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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

42nd Year — No. 33

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1956

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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YouthCenter To Conduct Fund Drive

Carmel Youth Center members plan to raise $6,500 in a fund-raising drive starting on September 10 and ending with an open house-sixth birthday party at the Center on September 28.

Community Chest support of $2,500 willl not be available to the Youth Center this year. Monterey and Pacific Grove Youth Centers find they, too, have been withdrawn from Chest fund distribution. Seaside Youth Center will receive all Community Chest money available for Youth Center support. The Chest is still supporting the Seaside Center, considering it not in a position to support itself in a community where the highest ratio of juvenile delinquency occurs.

Carmel Youth Center Council members, faced with the possibility of having to close their center without Chest support, have determined, with the approval of the adult board, meeting Monday afternoon wiht P. A. McCreery, president, to appeal to the people of Carmel to support them in maintaining their center. Only other certain source of funds for Youth Center support at this time is $3,500 from the Carmel Unified School District Recreation Fund. Annual cost of maintaining the Carmel Youth Center is $10,000. In the past the difference between the $7,000 received from the Community Chest and the School District and the necessary $10,000 to maintain the center has been made up by Youth Center members' fund raising efforts, donations from the City of Carmel, the Woman's Club, the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

"The City of Carmel is a weak reed on which to lean this year," stated Mayor Horace Lyon at Monday's meeting. "Carmel is at present whittling at its annual budget faced with the problem of increasing taxes to maintain the city itself." Last year the city paid $432.90 insurance premiums on the Youth Center property.

The Lions Club donated $260 for movies and the Rotary Club $180 for the same purpose. The Carmel Woman's Club gift was $135.58.

Youth Center members raised $934.71 with their annual Youth Follies revue, $2,764 selling sandwiches and coffee at the Crosby Golf Tournament and $936.25 in donations to an Emergency Fund.

Starting on September 10 the young people of the center will spend 18 days soliciting donations from all residents of this area. They plan to make themselves entirely self-supporting with their own campaign and the School District money. If the food concession at the Crosby Tournament is again available to them the money so raised will be added to their original necessary $10,000 and a possible sinking fund established for future years.

"If the members want the center, this is the chance for them to prove it by their own efforts", stated Youth Center assistant director Bonnie Giles. "I think they can do it!" So did the rest of the adult board giving permission to the Youth Council to plan their fund campaign to be run on a systematic block to block solicitation pattern.

"Unforgettable character" Emeline Curry shows some of her whimsical driftwood sculpture to Mrs. Ruth Sarett.

Unforgettable Character

BY LARRY BARRETTO

"The Most Unforgettable Character I Have Ever Met," whoever he or she may be, has become fair game for writers and would-be writers. Usually one meets these unforgettable individuals in some exotic place like Calcutta or Cambodia and they are quite literally "out of this world" because they are never seen by anybody else from that day on.

But I met my most unforgettable character right here in Carmel, and strangely enough I have never met her in the flesh, but only by means of a tape-recorder for which she spoke a piece that might have been called "The Life and Times of Zora Emeline Curry," for that is what it is. With her permission it may be used some time on one of the social programs sponsored by the Carmel Foundation at Town House. This is her story.

Emeline, which is the name she prefers, lives with a daughter in Carmel and the first time anybody became really conscious of her to my knowledge was when she appeared one day at the Carmel Foundation which, as most people know, is our local organization to which senior citizens may turn for help or advice on many matters.

Mrs. Sarett, the Executive Director of the Carmel Foundation, looked at the little old woman and asked if she could be of help.

"Yes," said Emeline Curry. "I want to make some money. Not that I'm not well taken care of," she added firmly. "I am, but I would like a little for extras. I'm sure I can do something; I've done an awful lot in my life."

"I'm sure you can," said Mrs. Sarett. "Tell me, what have you got in that paper bag?"

"My carvings," said Emeline Curry. "Pehaps I could sell some of them."

"Carvings?" Mrs. Sarett blinked, and watched with astonishment as the paper bag was emptied of its bits of driftwood. They had been shaped in a strikingly original manner which certainly denoted imagination and a sense of humor.

There was a small bird perched on the head of a large bird. "Mr. and Mrs. Parrot," said Emeline. "As you see she's in her husband's hair. Women usually are I've noticed." There were two dancing figures apparently whirling before the wind, thin as the work of the modernist Buffet, and many others as well.

"A poem goes with each one," said Emeline.

A friendship began that day in

(Continued on Page Two)

Hearing Monday On Carmel Hills No. 2 Sewer Assessment

Carmel Sanitary Board will hold a public hearing in the district offices in the Ricketts Building on the East side of San Carlos street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues Monday night at 7:30 o'clock on levying assessments on Carmel Hill No. 2 tract, which has petitioned to join the district.

Assessment on average lots is around $900. It can vary about 20% either way. This buys a share in the ditsrict's disposal plant and other improvements and pays for laying sewers for the new area.

Individual property owners may pay the assessment at once or allow the total amount to go to 15 year bonds, at interest not yet established.

At the Monday meeting the two hold-over board members, James B. Pruitt and Allen Knight will pass a resolution requesting the county board of supervisors to appoint Clayton Neill and Keith B. Evans, and another not yet officially designated, to the board. Evans and Neill have served on the board for a number of years. When their terms expired, they filed for re-election. There was a third vacancy as the result of the resignation of Frank B. Moller. No candidates appeared to contest Evans' and Neill's re-election or to run for the third vacancy. The board has called off the election and will ask the supervisors to fill the vacancies by appointment.

Ekelin And Small Get H. S. Building Contract, $71,714

Salinas contractors, Ekelin and Small, were low bidders for construction of a science room and three classrooms at the High School when bids were opened at Tuesday evening's special meeting of the Carmel Unified School Board. Their bid was $71,714 and the work is to be finished November 30. Jake Huizenga bid $76,660.

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Rejection Of Plan Clear-cut, Third Hearing Reveals

Overwhelming opposition to the Lawrence Livingston, Jr., Master Plan for Carmel was demonstrated again at the third Planning Commission public hearing held last night in a capacity crowded City Hall. Communications from 29 citizens opposing the plan, two advocating its adoption, and one asking if there would be a public vote, were summarized for the audience by City Clerk Larry Rose.

These communications had all been considered by the Planning Commission in its afternoon study session.

Two other letters opposing the plan were received after the afternoon 4:00 o'clock deadline, and notification from Fred Leidig that a notarized petition signed by 672 citizens opposing Livingston's plan would be sent to the Council. These will be considered by the Planning Commission in a later study session.

During the two hours discussion from the floor 24 persons spoke against the Plan as opposed to six who approved Livingston's ideas for the development of Carmel.

Four persons demanded that the Plan be put to the vote of the people on a ballot. Their demands met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

"If all the people who have signed the petition against the Plan stood shoulder to shoulder on Ocean Avenue, they would reach from Junipero Street to the Beach," said William Culver stressing the opposition to the Plan.

Arthur Hull emphasized, "There is no deadline, no rush in ac-

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City Council Fixes Tax Rate At $1.00

Carmel Council, at an adjourned meeting Tuesday night, fixed the city tax rate at $1.00 per $100 assessed valuation, an increase in city tax rate of 23 cents.

Raises in wages of city employees and increase in their number have put a heavy drain on current revenue; purchase of real property has depleted the reserve.

On the recommendation of Francis Whitaker and the Carmel Recreation Commission, $5000 to build a restroom at the south end of the beach was taken out of the budget. Whitaker proposed that the restroom be paid for by the proposed Recreation, Park and Parkway District. If the proposed district does not survive election, the city will undertake to build the restroom next year.

"After all these years, another year won't make much difference," observed John Chitwood.

The three professional firemen were given a raise without much dislocation of the budget because they will undertake to work additional time to cover one another's vacation time. It had been proposed to hire another man.

Twelfth Night Opens In Forest Theater Tonight Runs One Week End Only

The present production of Twelfth Night, which opens tonight and closes Sunday night in the Forest Theater, is the fourth on that very beautiful stage, surrounded by great pines and splendid oaks, warmed by big fires in the stone fireplaces at either side of the auditorium. This makes Twelfth Night the most frequently staged play in the 47 year history of the Forest Theater.

Twelfth Night is the happiest and certainly one of the loveliest of all Shakespeare's plays. If one had to name the best English comedy, surely this would spring first to the mind. Mirth is here so mingled with romantic beauty that few can ever tire of it.

The cast, under the direction of Herbert Heron: Sir Toby Belch, uncle of the Countess, Jack Morris; Maria, her gentlewoman, Karen Silvear; Sir Andrew Aguecheck, a silly suitor, Edwin Craig; Feste, her fool, Herbert Heron; The Countess Olivia, Jo-Anne Schoenbrod; Malvolio, her steward, Milton Stitt; Fabian, a servant, Allen Graham; Viola, twin sister of Sebastian, Nancy Lofton; Sebastian, twin brother of Viola, Harold Conner.

Mausita Jennings is in charge of the fine Elizabethan music. Hazel McLellan has designed and made the stunning costumes worn by the characters; Roland Scheffler has worked out the light plot to give the most effective coloring to the lovely setting on which a group of community-minded men and women have toiled for many days, chief among whom are Jack James, Eleanor White, Chris Peterson, Lee Weaver and Hilda Weitz. In a former production the last-named's son, Bill Argo, then a small boy, played one of the two pages who make the slight changes between scenes. Bert Heron's small son, Bill, was the other. This time the pages will be taken by Milton Stitt's two boys, and will make the comments on the play and players which the producer has written for them.

Twelfth Night belongs to the honeyed summer-time of Shakespeare's life, when his faculties had reached maturity and yet were exercised with the ease and joy that tell of youthful hope and vigor. The links between the earthy comedy of Sir Toby and

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Unforgettable Character . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the office of the Carmel Foundation which eventually resulted in the tape-recording I have been privileged to hear. But nothing I can say about it will convey the saltiness of speech, the vitality and the original viewpoint of this old lady who does not know she is salty, vital and original, and who, if she ever reads this, will probably say, "Aw shucks! 'Taint so."

Zora Emeline Henry was born in Missouri on November 14, 1880, and it is hard for us today to realize how primitive life was then even though it is within the memory of many. She learned the alphabet at first, but that is about all. As she recalls it she had 29 months altogether in schule (sic) and how she gained her very genuine if rough-hewn culture is a miracle to me.

Always she wanted to be a boy, and so she fished, swam, hoed corn, picked cotton, pitched hay, and surely her work-roughened hands confirm this. But always her mother, who was also a power in her own right, wanted her to be a girl and she made Emeline sew and sew. "If it wasn't right Ma ripped it out. I did it over."

Long after, Emeline disrupted her life to care for her mother during her last illness. It was a long one and toward the end of it Emeline lost her sight for many months. Eventually she regained it. The word psychosomatic was unknown in those days, but now one may wonder if the blindness was not the subconscious reaction of a little girl who felt she was born to be, not a seamstress or a nurse, but a man pitching hay and chopping trees.

When Emeline was six her family took her to Texas by covered wagon. There were no roads on that trip and their journey took them four weeks. Today I suppose if one were laggard it might take two days. If Emeline has any opinions on Texas she does not divulge them which indicates perhaps that she is now a good Californian. A year and a half in Texas—Oh, restless America—and the family was on the move again. Indian Territory was about to be opened up as part of Oklahoma, and Emeline's family was in the vanguard of the rush for a new land, a new hope, a new future. These were, I think, the happiest years of her life.

At the age of 12 she fell in love with the name Carl. There was no reason for this; it simply did something to her emotionally from which she never quite recovered. At 16 she met and fell in love with a man named Carl Curry to whom she was eventually married. It might be a chapter in this saga entitled "Love Will Find a Way." Carl, according to Emeline, was big and handsome and the women were crazy about him. Apparently they continued to be throughout his married life.

He had been invited to "speak a piece" at the "schule" and Emeline met him there. He addressed all his remarks to her, and whenever she raised her shy eyes to his he winked. Emeline did not know where to look.

Later Carl asked her if he could take her to the dance on the following Saturday and Emeline said yes. Her brother who did not trust men at all told her that if she ever let a boy take her home from a dance there would be this and that to pay, but by now Emeline was desperate. By her own admission all her crowd was married and here she was almost 17 and an old maid! Besides, his name was Carl.

So they went to the dance. It was a mile or so from her house and they carried their chairs on their backs. As Emeline recalls it the dance was a whirl and her bright memories made me think somewhat of our present-day blase youth.

On their way back they felt exhausted by all the waltzes and Virginia Reels so they frequently put down their chairs, sat, rested and talked. It was late when they reached home, but Emeline's mother was still waiting up. "Oh, Boy!" says Emeline.

Eventually the walkers were married and Emeline bore Carl six children. I wish the story could end there on a happy note, but Carl was still big and handsome and the women were still crazy about him. They separated in 1917 and were divorced in 1924.

Now Emeline, little and old, lives in Carmel. What does she do? She carves; she walks and she writes poetry. Her carving is fresh and original. She walks everywhere—about Carmel—the 17 Mile Drive, Seaside, Point Lobos, and nobody driving a car 20 times as fast has seen one half as much as Emeline. She writes poetry, admirable as to meter, which she explains by saying, "It just whirls round in my head."

And here are a couple of examples of her verse which, fascinated, I heard at Town House, the organization's headquarters.

"I love the rock foundations, I find along the coast,
The piles of splendid masonry that only God can boast.
I climb upon a pinnacle; I step down in a cove;
I love the rock formations around Pacific Grove."

Her poems for the most part reflect her present life.

"Poems are where you find them,
On the rocks, on the sand, in the trees.
You can even find lovely poems
On the wing of an ocean breeze.
I find them high on Point Lobos
And at Carmel-by-the-Sea,
Out on the rocks of Pacific Grove
They all whisper poems to me."

There you have her, Ladies and Gentlemen. Discovered in the Carmel Foundation and living right here, an old lady of courage and determination, with that greatest of all gifts, imagination. My most unforgettable character!

Mrs. William F. Harpel of Carmel is seen with her friend, Miss Genevieve Allen of Pacific Grove, admiring the magnificent splendor of Athabaska Falls, a short distance from Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies, where they spent two and a half days of their vacation. Mrs. Harpel has returned to Carmel after traveling to Seattle by train, then by boat to Vancouver and Prince Rupert, by train again through the Rockies and home. "Vacation wasn't long enough", says Mrs. Harpel, back at work again in Holman's stationery department.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Letter To The Editor . . .

Carmel Youth Center
Box 2399
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
August 14, 1956

Editor of the Pine Cone
Dear Wilma:

The Carmel Youth Center faced the greatest decision of its history at a recent board meeting. The Center is in a position where it must close its doors, turn the building over to outside authority or put on its own fund-raising campaign.

The Youth Center, which has functioned on an insufficient budget since its beginning, is confronted with a drastic cut in funds. The Community Chest, which has contributed a large portion of the Center's operating funds, will no longer be able to assist financially.

To close the doors of such a highly successful enterprise, which has become the backbone of youth activities of Carmel, and contributed largely to the betterment of the town as a whole, would obviously be the gravest mistake this community could make.

To turn the Center over to authority outside of the town would mean the end of the Youth Center as we know it today. The main reason for the success of the organization is that teenagers run their own building and are willing to work for it, and have worked for it.

The building was built by community effort, and is supported by community spirit. To turn it over to outside authority would destroy the spirit behind the Center and the basic reason for its being, that is, an activity for the youth and the youth alone.

With the knowledge that the city itself is financially unable to contribute funds and that a further drain on the school board budget is not justified, there remains but one choice. The teenagers themselves must campaign for funds.

These teenagers, who have in the past six years raised over $17,000 with their Youth Follies, Crosby food concession and other activities, are now preparing to raise $6,500, the main portion of their budget.

A door to door campaign is planned for mid-September. The youth are organizing their own drive. They will do their own foot work and captain the district organization themselves. In short, the full responsibility of keeping the doors of the Carmel Youth Center open falls upon the shoulders of the teeners themselves.

The big decision is up to the public in general. Will you back the kids up so the Youth Center can continue to exist, or will a street corner substitute for a Youth Center?

The Youth Council of the
Carmel Youth Center
Merle Pitman, President
Hazel Tice, Vice-Pres.
Betty Colman, Secretary
Dick Ogden, Treasurer
Dorothy Holm, Historian
Gary Appleton,
Sgt. at Arms
Gene Gawain,
Sgt. at Arms
Sidney Trevvett, Treas.

Ed.'s Note: You can count on the Pine Cone and the community, too, I am sure. Best of luck!
—W.C.

Rt. 1, Box 596
Carmel, California
August 13, 1956

Carmel Planning Commission
Carmel, California
Gentlemen:

I feel sure it is agreed by all residents of your fair city, that the condition which brought about the much opposed Master Plan proposition is growth. Such being the case, it is safe to assume that, if attempts are made to retard this growth, Carmel's unique status could remain intact, or as

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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"Walt" Provides 40 Parking Spaces At Pilot Market Door

Pilot Market is in operation in just-completed premises on Junipero Street at the corner of Sixth Avenue. Features are free parking for 40 cars at the door of the Pilot Market and interior fittings specially chosen and located to facilitate the flow of customer traffic and to display packaged, canned, bottled and frozen foods. Since 1951 Walt Pilot has operated his market on Ocean Avenue, and the completion of his new premises at Sixth and Junipero provides Carmel residents with a food shopping store with facilities unsurpassed anywhere on the Peninsula.

Keith Evans, war-time mayor of Carmel, and at present member of the Sanitary District Board is owner of the building. Comstock Associates of Carmel were the designers, and Andy LaMar was the builder. The structure is harmonious to its Carmel setting, a low, one story form, with service entrance on the east so that truck deliveries as well as customer parking can be concentrated off-street. An ell of glass gives a view to the west and south the interior is painted soft green. A meat service and storage area, provided with 80 feet of refrigeration, runs the full width of the market's eastern wall. Wallpapers and contemporary color add warmth and friendliness to the new market.

The market embraces over 5,000 square feet; is constructed of steel and concrete and baselite blocks. Central heating and air-conditioning have been installed for all-weather comfort.

Free flow of customer traffic is insured by wide aisles and a trio of check-out counters: one for "express" purchases—a single item like a bottle of milk or pack of cigarettes; a second for "intermediate" sales, comprising a standard wheeled basket of food; and a third for charge customers. This organizational breakdown will speed customers through faster and minimize line-ups at the check-out point.

Walt Pilot lives in Carmel with his wife, Lois, and his three children: Suzanne, 16; Walter Lee, 11 and Cindy, 7. He first came to Carmel as a boy of 7, vacationing from Sausalito. During high school and college years, Walt worked in Carmel during vacations, at La Playa Hotel, among other places, when it was managed by Fred Godwin. His first business venture here was Walt's Dairy Lunch, the fountain adjoining the Carmel Theatre. He later sold the premises, and engaged in his first, large-scale food market operation —Pilot's Market, on Ocean Avenue.

Walt Pilot has urged the Business Association to buy parking lots and to take other remedies to meet the problem of Carmel's growth both in population and traffic.

"The Business Association was unable to implement some of the suggestions, but in our new building we have been able to put into practice ourselves some of the projects I have felt were desirable." —hence the spacious parking area, which is a so important adjunct to the just-completed Pilot Market.

★

Fun And Fish For Everybody Sunday At Kiwanis Derby

Kiwanis President Don Adams announces a trout derby Sunday at the Weston Trout Farm for the benefit of the Carmel Kiwanis Youth Fund. The farm is on Garrapata Creek, eight miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Fishing will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning with prizes awarded at noon and 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The outing is a potluck lunch with coffee and garlic bread, cups and plates furnished by the Kiwanians. Bring your own food and silver. The public is invited.

Tickets entitle adults to fish for prizes and the kids to enter prize games. The trout run from eight to 20 inches, tackle is furnished and the large pool has room for all comers. Grand prizes are a man's and a lady's 17-jewel watch. There will be many other awards, games, horseshoes, and a paper chcase. Participants catch their fish, broil them over Weston's Bar-B-Q pits, and eat them right there.

Don Buttle is derby chairman, assisted by the following: kid's events, Carl Patnude; fishing, Fire Chief Bob Smith; tickets, Arne Halle; prizes, Don Sands; food, Bob Connell; advertising, Orville Rogers.

★

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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

The other day a friend of mine asked me something about this library and spoke of it as an endowed library. Quickly, quickly, I told her that this was not an endowed library, and that no funds were available from an endowment to support the library. This is a memorial library. The land and building were given to the city for a memorial to Ralph Chandler Harrison, who loved books and libraries and spent many years of his life working for them. But the support of this library comes entirely from city taxes, and it is truly the city library of Carmel. And then we started wondering how many other people in the town believe that this is an endowed library.

Speaking of memorials, did you read in the city papers the other day of the man who left more than fifty thousand dollars to his two dogs? Today libraries are crying for funds to enlarge their services and to buy books for their communities, and people leave money to dogs, and in such quantities! If you are planning to leave money to your animals, f'hevvins sake, don't do it. Leave it to your library instead. That way it will do some good in the world.

On August 17, we shall put out an interesting collection of new books. Let's mention a few of them in brief annotations, beginning with a biography by Vincent Shean about Oscar Hammerstein I. This is a sympathetic handling of one of America's most colorful men, an impresario, an inventor, a theatre owner, a national figure during the greater part of his life. There are two other biographies for this week. One is the life of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. by Raymond Fosdick. In this book we find, to our naive surprise, that great wealth can be an adversity to a young man. The last biography is by Annabelle Melville, who has written the life story of John Carroll of Baltimore, who was the founder of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America. John Carroll was an American who was ordained a priest in France, shortly before the American Revolution. His cousin was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Returning to his home country, John served on a diplomatic mission with Benjamin Franklin, and he later became Archbishop of Baltimore.

A timely book for an election is The Republicans; a History of Their Party, by Malcolm Moos. With the party convention coming up, this book should have a lively interest.

The Overstreets have written another book, this one entitled The Mind Goes Forth. They say that the greatest drama in which we can engage is the drama of understanding, the mind's going forth to meet life more than halfway.

The notebooks of the late H. L. Mencken have been published under the title Minority Report. They were not found until after his death, but it was evident that he had intended them to be published because he had written the preface for the book they would make. This is Mencken at his sagacious best.

Mary Ellen Chase has given us another of her excellent books on the Bible. This one is entitled Life and Language of the Old Testament. Not only is this book beautifully written, but it gives us a clear insight into the living and loving life of the ancient peoples who inhabit the Old Testament. A kindred book is volume eleven of the Interperter's Bible, which has just arrived. This volume contains a commentary on seven books of the New Testament.

Then there is a book by Bradford Smith, on the early New Englanders who settled in Hawaii, and the book is called Yankees in Paradise. There is also a book on the great changes going on in Africa today, entitled The African Awakening. It is by Basil Davidson. And there is another by John Dos Passos called The Theme Is Freedom. And there are still more, but we are out of space and cannot mention them. Do come in and look them over.

Mary Miller Show At Craft Studios

An exhibition of recent paintings by Mary Miller is on view at The Carmel School of Art in the Carmel Craft Studios on San Carlos near Ocean until August 21.

Mary Miller (Mrs. Fred Klepich) has studied in Los Angeles and at San Miguel de Allende in Mexico and has exhibited in both places. Her work is well-known and appreciated in this area where it is shown at the Carmel Art Association, the Pebble Beach Gallery and the Carmel Valley Art Gallery. The present exhibition includes some of her tiles as well as paintings and is open during the open hours of the Carmel Craft Studios—10:00 to 5:30 o'clck.

New Theatre Group Opens First Show At Nix Studio Friday

Walk the Tight Wire is the opening presentation, Friday night, of a new theater group making its debut in Carmel at the Nix Studio Theatre at Eighth and Lincoln Streets.

Directed by Dean Goodman, formerly director of the Provincetown Playhouse, a company of experienced San Francisco players will present the psychological melodrama for three weekends. Walk the Tight Wire is about a sensitive girl who marries a well known writer, a psychotic susceptible to frequent outbursts of violence. Goodman is both leading man and author of the drama.

Offered by a company in Canada last year, the play was described by reviewers as something new in thrillers, a suspense drama, provoking thought about human behavior.

Director Goodman, a student of Max Reinhardt and Maria Ouspenskaya, has produced, directed and acted in nearly 150 plays, been a drama critic and radio and stage actor and writer. His acting group plans to present plays, both established and new, by Western playwrights.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

IKE'S VETO

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington on August 10 announced that President Eisenhower had vetoed the Omnibus Rivers and Harbors Bill, passed in the closing hours of the congressional session. This is good news for conservationists, because the bill contained several very questionable items. One in particular, the Bruce's Eddy dam on the Clearwater River in western Idaho, I should like to discuss in this column.

It should first be noted that the bill was an authorization bill only. No appropriations were involved. It is customary in Congress to pass legislation authorizing any given project first and then later pass appropriations for it. The President pointed out that if funds for all the projects authorized by the bill were later voted, it would cost the taxpayers of the country $1.6 billions. On many of the projects, he said, there was only incomplete information. Congressmen had hurried to get their pet bills into the log-rolling free-for-all before enough was known about them.

The Bruce's Eddy dam in Idaho is an excellent illustration. This is a dam to be located on the Clearwater River not many miles above its junction with the Snake. It is an Army Engineers' project with power as its main purpose. Hearings were held on it about two years ago in Orofino, Idaho, and ever since then conservationists have been vigorously opposing it.

The main objection to it is that it will create a lake nearly 50 miles long, flooding 12,000 acres of vital elk and deer wintering range and obstructing the runs of migratory salmon and steelhead. Now that the upper waters of the Columbia have been blocked as salmon spawning ground by the huge dams, it is increasingly important to keep the Idaho rivers open for that purpose. This proposed dam would be so high that no salmon could pass it.

Last year Congress authorized wildlife biologists to get complete information on the impact of the dam on the area's outstanding fish, game scenic and recreational resources. It will take a long time to complete this study, but without waiting for results the present Congress passed the bill authorizing the dam. This is the worst kind of log-rolling and the President was quite justified in vetoing it, especially since Bruce's Eddy was only one of many projects in the same category.

Conservationists are now saying that Bruce's Eddy is likely to become a second Echo Park as a rallying point for their forces in the coming year, since a new authorization bill will undoubtedly be introduced. As in the case of Echo Park, the local senators are in favor of the dam, but in this case the Idaho Wildlife Federation is strongly against it, so that the opposition is not as strong as in the Echo Park fight. There is also ground for hoping that in view of the President's veto of the Omnibus Rivers and Harbors Bill, he may side with conservationists against Bruce's Eddy, if he is re-elected. If there should be a political upset, hope would also be very high.

During his first month of retirement as Chief of Staff to the Superintendent of the United States Naval Postgraduate School, Captain Charles E. Crombe, Jr., has been busy working on details of a home in Pebble Beach.

He and Mrs. Crombe hope to see construction start on September 1. Meanwhile they, and their daughter, Patty, who attends Santa Catalina School, are living on Sterling Way in Carmel.

Mrs. Crombe first discovered Carmel when her husband was stationed at Stanford University in 1945. She came here frequently during the Stanford duty and later when Captain Crombe went to the Orient and she was unable to accompany him and continued to live in Palo Alto.

Captain Crombe spent 30 years in the naval service. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" as Commander of Destroyer Squadron Seventeen in the Korean conflict. He also holds the Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon awarded for combat duty in World War II.

Eleanor Kappes

Miss Eleanor Ruth Kappes died on Friday afternoon in a local hospital after a short illness. She lived at Dolores and Santa Lucia Streets.

Miss Kappes was born in New York City on September 26, 1902. She came here to live 16 years ago. She was a member of the Carmel Woman's Club and the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Survivors are her mother. Mrs. Caroline Kappes, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Haaren, both of Carmel.

Private funeral services were held on Saturday at the Mission Mortuary, followed by inurnment in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove.

Friends wishing to honor Miss Kappes' memory are asked to do so in the form of contributions to the American Red Cross, Carmel chapter preferred.

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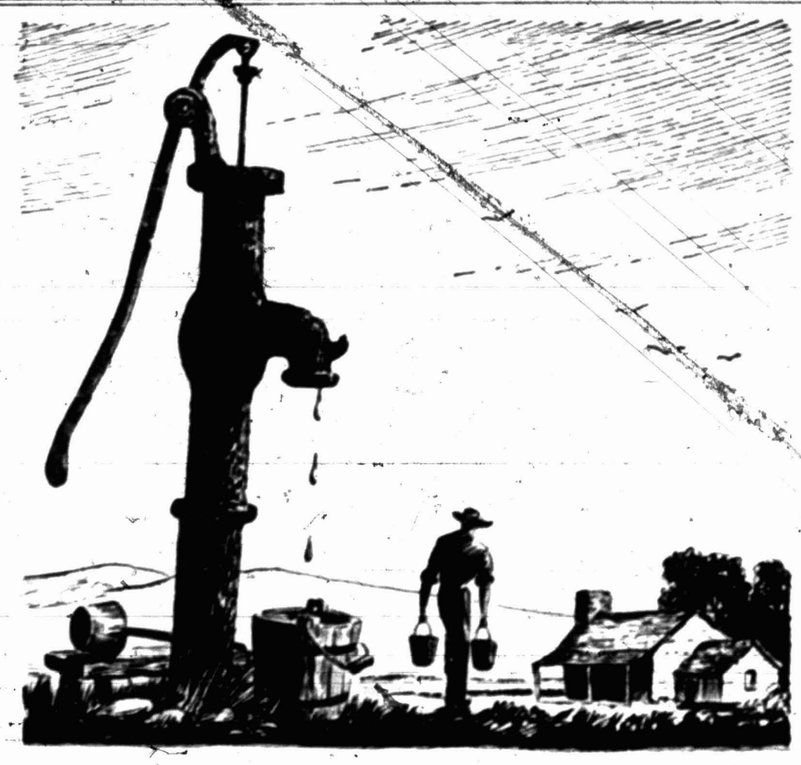

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

It is the oddest thing. Several friends have called to thank me for my comments on Nature versus the gardener. I told how I had neglected my own garden this year because landscaping was heavy and I did not have much time to spend at home. The result, that I spoke of, is a galaxy of color, patterned according to Nature's whim that has far exceeded anything I have ever accomplished before.

My garden is still ablaze with color. Godetia, larkspur, candytuft, corn flowers, that nobody, save Nature, planted. It is a marvel to me, the way these volunteers were arranged, casually, yet pleasing to the eye and very easy to care for. There is one volunteer that I failed to mention, sweetpeas. In the fall last year, I went to all sorts of trouble to prepare the ground for sweetpeas. I followed all the book's direction. Not one seed germinated. Away off there in the garden, away from any spot where sweetpeas had ever been raised, one small seed germinated all by itself. From that one seed I have had more sweetpeas than ever before. Usually one has to fertilize and spray continually to get perfect vines. This lonely one-root plant has supplied me with sweetpeas for over two months and still the single vine goes on and on bearing, keeping me busy harvesting; no mildew, no brownspot and as far as I can see, no insects.

There is an interesting moral in this experience, yet I don't advise gardeners to lie back and expect results. I consider this one experience something of a fluke, that I am sure would not repeat itself. Mrs. Root called to say that she was so glad to hear some professional gardener who was not hidebound and too conventional about gardens. She expressed a dislike to the topiary effect in gardens, where shrubs are mutiliated to resemble chickens and arches, and where too conventional planting is obtained. Me too.

I like the casual garden that expresses the owner's personality, rather than a garden laid out by strangers with no understanding of the family need. Now hold everything! This does not mean that I endorse the sloppy, messy place, running over with weeds and trash. Every garden takes some planning, and in spite of my good luck this year with volunteer plants coming to live with me, I shall still try to keep order and neatness, for my own sake as well as for the pleasure of my neighbors.

★

DORTHE BROZ EXHIBITS WEAVING

Dorthe Broz of the Carmel Crafts Guild is the August exhibitor at Harrison Memorial Library. She is showing three pieces of her weaving.

Mrs. Broz came to Carmel a year ago from the Bay Area and is happily situated in her studio in the Carmel Craft Studios.

In June she exhibited with the weaver's section of the Crafts Guild at the Northern California Weaver's Conference in San Jose. One of her entries won one of the five ribbons awarded to this local outstanding weaver's group.

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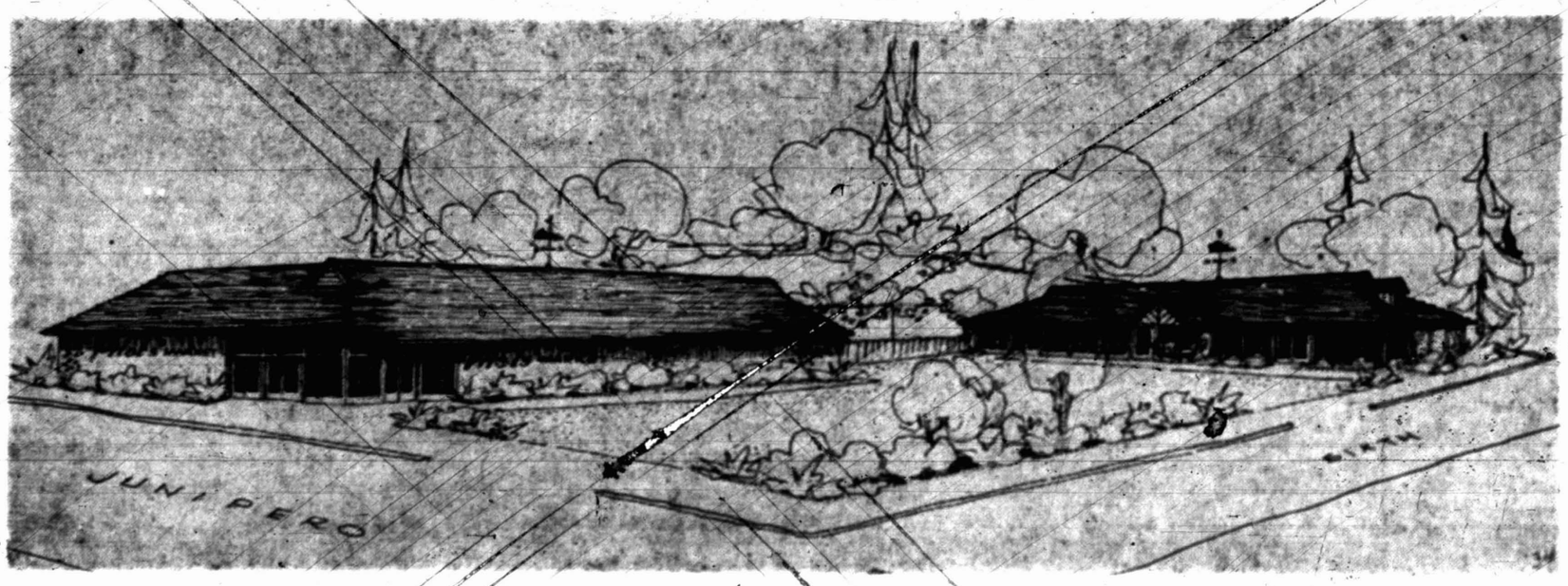

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Swimming

Daily—High School Pool Open to Public—1-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 17—Annual Recreation Swim Meet — High School Pool—9 a.m.

Football

Monday to Friday — Recreation Touch Football Play—High School Field—1-4 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18—South San Francisco Windbreakers at Santa Cruz—8 p.m.

Physical Education

Monday, Aug. 20—Physical Fitness Class For Women — High School Gym—7:30-9 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL WINS TRI-COUNTY SWIM MEET

A spirited gang of Carmel Recreation Department swimmers took on the best from Santa Cruz, Salinas, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside and Capitola at the local pool last Saturday morning and withstood the weather, competition, and early hour to win a convincing victory in the Annual Tri-County swim festival. The Carmel natators racked up 167 points to 90 for Salinas, 31 for Monterey, 12 for Pacific Grove, 10 for Santa Cruz and 8 for Capitola. Lovely gobs of Carmel's best fog hung low over the swimming pool during the entire meet but it didn't dampen the spirits of the 150 competitors or the enthusiastic rooting section cheering on the splashers from their community. Led by Ann Giles, a swift 12-year-old with outboard motor attached, and Bill Hicks, 180 pound sophomore from Carmel High, the Carmel team made a good showing in all the 27 events and won 16 of the 26 possible gold medals. The Santa Cruz swim team was only three strong but they all took home medals as Pam Strong copped two firsts, Denise Winterburn picked up two thirds, and brother Kenneth Strong won a third and fourth place ribbon. Mary Maloney, Capitola's only entry in the meet, turned in one of the best performances of the meet, zipping the 50-yard backstroke in 38 seconds, and finishing a close second to Carmel's Jean Elston in the 50-yard freestyle.

The following members of the recreation swim team contributed points to garner the first Tri-County swimming championship for Carmel: Bill Hicks, Jean Elston, Ciji Ware, Phyllis Clayton, Tim Peterson, John LaCava, Don Kneedler, Keith Kneedler, Pat Aldrich, Ann Giles, Pat Mosolf, Donny McNeil, Ronnie Berry, Barbara Giles, Charlanne Carter, Kathy Aldrich, Sam Farr, Mary Martin, Joan Berry, Katie Berry, Doyle Clayton, Avile Groom, Maynard Peterson, Ann Barry, Bob Wakefield, Ginger Laky, Tim Fry, Bobby Wells, Marsha Todd, Nicki Wilson, Sherry Wilson and Walter Wiese.

Next action for the Carmel swimmers will be the City Meet which is slated for the Carmel High pool Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

THE SPORT WHEEL

George Dear Cubs Play Carmel Color and Glass For Kids League Championship — A fine two-hit pitching job by Baxter Garcia earned the George Dear Cubs a 3-0 victory over the Carmel Sportshop nine in a playoff game to decide the first half champion in the popular Carmel Kids League. By winning this close one from the Sportshop, the Cubs go into the playoffs to decide the league championship, taking on the fired-up Color & Glass squad in the big one. The Sportshop put up a stern battle before bowing to the Cubs as Danny Holman threw a one-hitter at the winners. Curt Mitchell's steal of home produced the first run for the Cubs and as the game turned out this run was enough to cinch the win.

* * *

Henry Overin Treats Fans to Extra-Inning game at Salinas — Although his Stockton Ports were edged out, 3 to 2, in the second game of Sunday's double-header at Salinas last Sunday, Carmel's Henry Overin gave his rooting section of Peninsula fans a real treat as he showed fine stuff over the nine-inning route. The popular lefty got off to a shaky start as the Packer leadoff batter hit one over the fence but he came on to pitch brilliant ball the rest of the way. The Stockton club is engaging the Fresno nine in a tight battle for first place in the California State League and every game is a vital one for Hank and his mates. The State League wraps up play on September 3.

* * *

Fort Ord Football Team Makes Good Showing Against Los Angeles Rams—With brilliant quarterback Paul Larson showing the way, the Fort Ord Warriors made the Los Angeles Rams hustle to win a 14-7 decision in an abbreviated two-quarter game at Long Beach Saturday night. The ex-Bear quarterback put on a convincing show against the Rams, showing particularly well on the quarterback keep play which is a trademark of Coach Don Coryell's split-T attack. Using the customary strategy employed by the pros when confronted with the split-T, the Rams invited the keeper play by strengthening the outside and relied on wearing out the quarterback if he was courageous enough to keep the ball. Statistics show that Larson toted the pigskin 26 times in two quarters of play and that alone should earn him a merit badge when the honors are passed around.

* * *

Summer Recreation Swim Meet Friday Morning—Carmel's Annual Summer Recreation Swim Meet which climaxes the swim season for Carmel natators will be run off Friday morning, starting at 9 o'clock. This meet is designed to include anyone who likes to splash around the swimming pool and isn't solely for the speedy swimmers. There willl be events for the just-barely swimmers which include running, crawling, or swimming across the pool, kickboard races, glide for distance, and short swims for the small fry. Of course, the usual speed races will be on the schedule to determine the city champions. Ribbons and awards will be presented to the first four placers in all the events. Summer swim classes will terminate Friday but the pool will be open to the public from 1:00 - 4:30 every day until school starts.

Touch Football Sessions Start at Carmel High Field Monday Afternoon — with Buzz Rainer and Mike Mosolf at the helm, touch football workouts for Carmel youngsters will be presented at the Carmel High football field Monday afternoon from 1 to 4. Fundamentals of passing, receiving, running and kicking will be covered by the instructors and informal touch football games for the various age groups will be provided.

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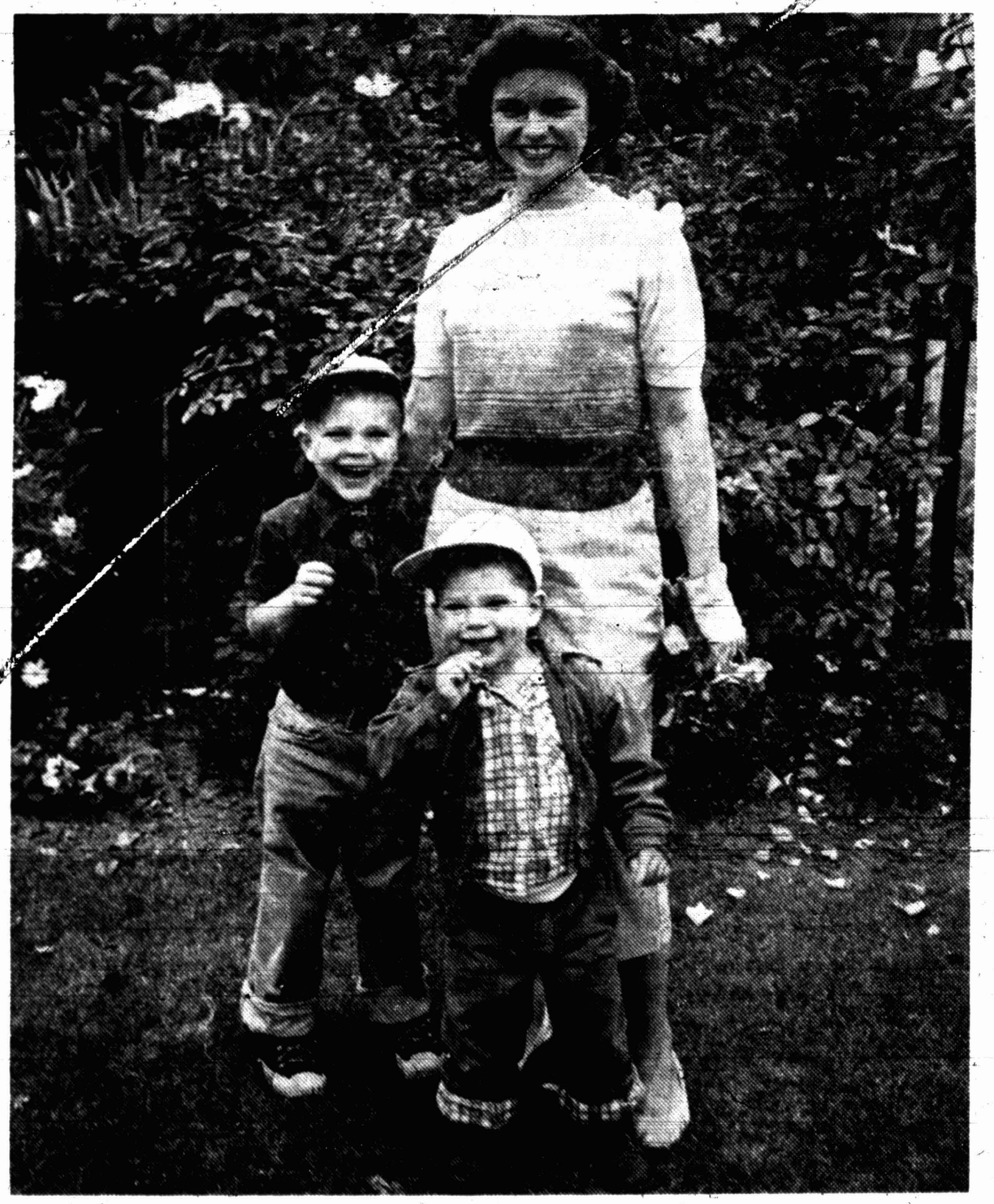

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Pine Needles

Tysons Honeymoon Here

Spending their honeymoon in Little Acorn on Monte Verde Street are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janney Tyson of Pasadena. Mrs. Tyson (JoAnne Evelyn Johns) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Johns of San Marino and a 1956 graduate of Occidental College. Her husband, son of Professor and Mrs. Howell N. Tyson of Pasadena, visited Carmel frequently as a boy, staying with his aunt, Miss Dorothy Vernon Thompson. He is a 1955 graduate of the California Institute of Technology.

The young couple will make their home in Livermore while Tom does graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley.

• • •

McFarlands Seeing Europe

Juliene and Gene McFarland will sail from France on October 2 ending their honeymoon and seven months of European travel. So far they have visited England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Portugal and Spain; spent five weeks in Palma, Majorca; seen Monte Carlo and Rome. Next they will tour the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, Belgium and Holland and then return to France to board ship for home. Juliene and Gene travel by train and bus. When they arrive at a place they particularly like, they decide to stay and explore the area thoroughly, renting bicycles and motor scooters for their side trips.

Ten Year Re-Union

Twelve officers of the 45th Quartermaster Truck Regiment who spent two years together (1943-1945) in Assam, Burma and China, will meet for a ten year reunion at the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Clark on August 25. All twelve of the officers have remained in the Reserve. All shipped to the Orient together on the George Washington, a ship which their host, Colonel Clark, knew well, as it had brought him home from Europe in 1911 and again from France in 1918.

The officers accompanied by their wives will meet for cocktails on August 25 at the Clarks' home. Then the ladies will dine at La Playa Hotel and attend the Circle in the Round Theater while the gentlemen hold a stag dinner and reminisce at the Clark home.

Next morning they will all meet again for a breakfast-brunch at the Clarks.

• • •

Honor Valley Artists

Mrs. N. M. Leoni, Mrs. Milton Marquard and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradley will honor Carmel Valley's artists and writers at a reception August 25 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club.

Among the hostesses are: Mrs. Charles Scoville, Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews, Mrs. Gustav Erbe, Mrs. William Fassett, Mrs. Virginia Drew, Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Mame Harris, Mrs. Lodemia Murray, Mrs. Blair Hackney, Mrs. Wilmurt Swain, Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Mrs. Alicia Dolman, Mrs. Herb Brooks and Mrs. L. W. Klene.

• • •

Liane Trudy Gillette Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette of Piney Woods Lodge are the parents of a new daughter, Liane Trudy, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 6. The Gillettes have two older children, Ward James, three and a half years old and Maryann who is two.

Grandparents of Liane Trudy are Baron and Baroness von Heimrath of Marienbad, Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Gillette, a displaced person, came to Carmel after the war under the auspices of her aunt, Miss Anna Heaton, and here met and married Mr. Gillette.

• • •

Biscoes End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biscoe (Joyce McKinstry) are on their way home to Poughkeepsie, New York, after four weeks in California, part of the time spent here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry. The McKinstrys and the Biscoes drove together to Chico to make the acquaintance of the two months old twins, a boy and girl, children of Ted McKinstry and his wife, Dottie, and to renew acquaintance with the twins' older sister, Sandy. Ted is Joyce's brother.

• • •

Dick In Boot Camp

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Leutzinger said good-bye to their son, Dick, at the Monterey airport on Monday evening before he flew to San Diego to enter boot camp, first step in a two year's stretch in the Navy. Dick is a June graduate of Carmel High School.

John Stewart Engaged

A next summer wedding is planned by Ann Leone Hammersley and John Hampton Stewart. Their engagement was announced last weekend in Pasadena by Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Egbert Charles Cook.

Ann is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas Hammersley of Puente and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook of Alta Canada and Pebble Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Cook of Pasadena.

She graduated from Westridge School for Girls before entering the University of Arizona where she met John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton S. Stewart, Jr., of Pebble Beach. John is a Carmel High School graduate. Both he and his fiancee are entering their senior year at Arizona. John is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is the brother of Natalie Stewart and Hampton Stewart III. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dunn of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Sr., of Eufaula, Alabama.

• • •

Highlands Guests Return

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Alton G. Williams, their daughter, Laura, six years old and their son, Gus, nine years old, have returned to Corvallis, Oregon, after a vacation spent with Colonel Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams, at Highland Point Acres in Carmel Highlands.

Colonel Williams is on the staff of Oregon State College in the military training program and teaches allied subjects.

• • •

New Principal Finds Home

Richard O'Connell, new principal of Woods and River Schools, has taken a house in the Mission Tract, one block from River School, to occupy on September 1. He started work July 1, living with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Connell, in the Country Club.

O'Connell was born in Modesto. He received his bachelor's degree in English at the University of California in Berkeley and did his graduate work at U.C.L.A.

His first teaching job was in Modesto. Then for two years he was vice-principal of Foster A. Begg School in Manhattan Beach. For the past year he has been principal of the North School in Tracy.

His father and mother lived in Carmel for four years before moving to the Country Club a year ago. Dr. O'Connell came here after he retired from 30 years' dentistry practice in Modesto.

Niels And Gunnar In Service

Ensign Niels Reimers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Reimers, sailed out of the Golden Gate on Wednesday as communications officer aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard, a carrier bound for Western Pacific waters on a four months cruise, with stops scheduled in Hawaii and Japan.

Gunnar, the Reimers older son, a physicist, is in the army stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, working in the lab.

• • •

Kelley's First Child A Son

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kelley of Mission and Thirteenth Streets have a son, Michael William, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 11. Young Michael weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth. Helping take care of him is his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Seattle. Mr. Brown is expected to arrive this weekend to see his new grandson. The baby's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Kelley, also live in Seattle. Mrs. Kelley is Prudence Penny, home economist columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The Kelleys have been in Carmel since this spring when the baby's father, an engineer, came here to work with Archie B. Fleming, Carmel Valley surveyor.

• • •

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Pine Needles

Pat Prizer Europe Bound

Sailing for Europe on the M. S. Kungsholm on August 28 will be Patricia Prizer of Carmel and her aunt, Mrs. George L. Berry, who has been a recent visitor from Tennessee.

Pat is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer of Hatton Fields and is an active member of the American Association of Univresity Women, Monterey Bay Area Panhellenic, and Army Daughters.

After a visit in the Scandinavian countries, the travelers will make Germany their headquarters for an extensive European tour. Mrs. Virgil Money, Patricia's sister, will be their hostess while in Germany where Lieutenant Money is on duty with the Air Force.

* * *

Hammond August Meeting

Members of the Monterey County Hammond Organ Society met on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Skowran in Carmel Highlands. Miss Dora Schively, organist and choir director at St. Paul Episcopal Church in Salinas, presented the first part of the program. Miss Schiveley is leaving September 1 for four years' study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Mrs. James Sooey of San Francisco played dinner music with new ideas in rhythm and tone colors for the second half of the program. This was followed by a jam session played by several members.

Next meeting of the group will be held at the Skowran's on September 16.

* * *

Toastmasters Have Guests

Bill Irvine, governor of Area 1 and a member of Salinas Club 49, gave a brief resume of area work to members of Carmel Toastmasters Club meeting on Monday evening in the Carmel High School. He emphasized good speech evaluation and interclub meetings.

Ted Minnis was toastmaster for the evening. Speakers Irvine and Arnold Mitch of Salinas and Victor Velissaratos and Hal Armor of Carmel discussed My Business.

Table Topics were in charge of Dr. Bela Maday. General Evaluator was Stan Ewig and timer was Dick Brown. Dr. William Coughlin attended the meeting as the guest of Ewig.

* * *

Roy Collins Returns

Ensign Roy Collins, son of Governor Leroy Collins of Florida, visited Carmel on Tuesday and Wednesday on his way to San Diego to report for duty. In Carmel Roy spent some time looking up classmates he remembered from 11 years ago when he was a pupil in the fifth grade at Sunset School. The Collins lived in Carmel while Governor Collins was stationed here with the Navy during the war. Ensign Collins is a June graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dwight Morrow Here

Dwight Morrow, Jr., of New Hope, Pennsylvania, and professor of American History at nearby Lincoln University is spending a few weeks at the Carmel Valley Dairy Farm of which he is co-owner with Jay Huffman.

* * *

Elmer Faul Vacations

Former Carmel resident, Elmer Faul, now living in San Francisco and working for the Southern Pacific Company, spent last weekend here visiting friends prior to leaving this week for a vacation in Honolulu and visiting other islands in Hawaii.

* * *

Fishes Go Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish are in Europe for several months. While they are abroad, their home on Palo Corona Ranch will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cochran of San Mateo.

* * *

Great Books Discussion

Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn will be discussed at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of August 30 in Sunset School cafeteria by a panel composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Herndon of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Darnton of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis of Carmel, Dean James M. Mallock of Fresno, Robert Bradford of Monterey and James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy at St. Mary's College and director of Great Books Council of San Francisco.

The Great Books groups of the Monterey Peninsula are sponsoring the demonstration—discussion along with the Santa Cruz and Salinas groups. The meeting is open to the public free of charge, especially invited are those interested in joining discussion groups in September. Ronald Mackay of Monterey will be chairman. Questions may be asked of panel members at the close of the discussion.

* * *

BPWC Federation Meeting

Honorable Frances P. Bolton, Representative to Congress from the 22nd District of Ohio, is to be the speaker Saturday evening for the Board Meeting of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held at Highlands Inn.

Cocktails will be served starting at 5:30 o'clock followed by dinner. After dinner the public is invited to hear Mrs. Bolton speak. She is in California to attend the 1956 Republican Convention in San Francisco. Last year Mrs. Bolton made a 20,000 mile study tour of Africa and the Near East, visiting 24 countries south and east of the Sahara Desert, the most extensive such mission to Africa ever undertaken by a member of Congress.

* * *

Party For Bee and Ben

Fifty friends gathered at the invitation of Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. Valentine Miller on Saturday afternoon for a farewell cocktail party honoring Mrs. Williams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaffey. The Chaffeys left on Wednesday for the East where Ben will enter Harvard Medical School in the fall and Bee will begin her junior year at Radcliffe College (Harvard). She completed her sophomore year at Stanford in June and was awarded honors for high scholastic achievement. Ben, a Stanford graduate, served as an officer in the Coast Guard for two years before returning to Stanford last year for postgraduate work.

Carmel Foundation Notes

The Town House program on Wednesday afternoon will be a showing of color slides by Worthington Hollyday, with a talk entitled The Vikings Are Still Going Strong. The pictures will be shown at 3:00 o'clock and tea and a social hour will follow.

* * *

Stamp Club Meets Monday

Lieutenant Benton Reams will show colored slides depicting "stamps in the making" at a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club to be held on Monday evening at the Carmel High School.

The 75 slides are put out for circulation by the Post Office Department. Next meeting of the club will be an auction on September 17. One meeting will be missed because of Labor Day.

Wharf Is Gay With Musical; Serious With Problem Play

Monterey's picturesque Wharf Theater is continuing its weekly repertory of Broadway hit plays and musicals during the fall season. Kiss Me Kate, the rollicking play-within-a-play, based (very freely!) on Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew, is the current week end attraction at The Wharf. Kate plays every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Tea and Sympathy, Robert Anderson's dynamic (strictly adult) fare concerning the problems of a young man, unsure of himself, who gains sympathy and help from the wife of his school headmaster is presented each Monday, and Tuesday night at The Wharf. Bus Stop, Pulitzer Prize winner William Inge's comedy, is presented by the Wharf Players each Wednesday and Thursday night. Both Tea and Sympathy and Bus Stop held the Broadway stage in sell-out runs for many months, and both plays will later be seen in motion picture productions, featuring Deborah Kerr in Tea, and Marilyn Monroe, in Bus Stop.

Kiss Me Kate, lavishly scored by Cole Porter, abounds in hit songs: So in Love; That Special Face; I Hate Men; Always True to You in My Fashion; Where is the Life that Late I Led; I've Come to Wife It Wealthily in Padua, and many more. In the Wharf production, Shevlin Rodgers plays the Fred Graham role made memorable by Alfred Drake in New York, and by Keith Andes in the 1949 San Francisco production of Kate, which packed the Curran Theatre for months. Donna Robb becomes Fred's vis a vis — Lilli Vanessa in the Wharf's Kate, while Gene Cornelius and Georgeanne Shaw take over the secondary romantic leads.

The Wharf's Kate gains luster from the talents of two Carmelites. Joanne Nix has provided the choreography for the frequent dance interludes, and Gilbert Boyer is musical director. Nick Le Feuvre's scenic designing also enhances the Cole Porter musical. Tom Brock is director. Kiss Me Kate is on view every week end at 8:30, playing each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

You Can Sit On The Floor While You Eat At The Ginza

Three business men have given one of Monterey's historic sectors an authentic touch of old Japan with The Ginza, the peninsula's newest restaurant. Named for Tokyo's "Broadway" the Ginza overlooks Fisherman's Wharf. It is situated at 136 Olivier Street, one block west of Alvarado, between the Old Customs House and California's First Theatre.

The Ginza, is eye-appealing with its Oriental exterior and Japanese garden, complete with miniature waterfall and dwarf trees, its shoji walls and Tatami floors within, its restrained contemporary color and authentic Japanese furnishings.

Kay Nobusada, Ken Sato and Ruszi Manaka, long-time owners of the Ginza art and gift shop in Monterey, are the proprietors of the new Japanese restaurant. "Mr. Kay," says, "It has always been a dream of ours to give the Monterey Peninsula an authentic Japanese restaurant— true in atmosphere as well as food." Walter Harada, California designer who has created a number of outstanding buildings in the Oriental theme, designed The Ginza.

Guests may dine in Japanese fashion—sitting on plump cushions on the straw-matting floor, before low teak tables, while such delectable dishes as Sukiyaki (beef and vegetables) are cooked to their order in individual table-top braziers.

The Ginza features also the only "Tempura Bar" in the area. Tempura is the famous Japanese dish—prawns fried, and served with special sauce. A cocktail lounge provides exotic as well as western drinks. Conventional dining tables and booths are available for less adventuresome diners who prefer their Japanese dishes served on regular tables.

Japanese girls, costumed in kimonos and zoris are the Ginza's waitresses, and the service of dinner is made on bowls, plates and imported china which offer endless varieties of shapes and sizes.

While the Ginza Restaurant specializes in foods cooked the Japanese way, the menu also includes such American standbys as steak, abalone, trout and, shell fish "barbecued" by the Teri Yaki method — gourmet broiling and service with Japanese sauces. Salads and Japanese deserts also are part of The Ginza's menus.

The Ginza is open seven days a week from 11:00 o'clock the morning to 1:00 in the morning, serving luncheon, and dinner, and with both cocktail lounge and Tempura Bar in service at all hours when the dining room is open.

Twelfth Night Opens In Forest Theater Tonight Runs One Week End

(Continued from Page One)

the love-sick world of Olivia are Viola and Feste. Both bring a highly realistic sense of values to the artifice of the play; both can appreciate a good joke, and Viola can even be made the dupe of one without any lessening of our regard for her; both can spin a web of music in song and speech to catch the very essence of loving, and hold the reflection of man's evanescence; both have the gift to soften laughter with compassion. Feste is not to be identified with any faction in the drama, but is part of the alchemy which blends them all. For the same purpose, Viola will be involved in the rich clowning of the duel, for she is an inhabitant of all the play's imagined dimensions.

Malvolio is the solitary figure of the comedy. He does not belong to the love-world of Olivia nor to the roistering gayety of Sir Toby and Sir Andrew. Whether we despise him or pity him depends on ourselves. When Malvolio imagines himself Olivia's husband, sitting in state in his branched velvet gown, playing with some rich jewel — but it is needless to transcribe this immortal scene.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Jane Fylling fainted on Dolores Street this morning and was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital in the Red Cross Ambulance. She is remaining at the hospital overnight for observation.

Quality Liquors
Imported & Domestic Wines
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AUGUST 19 - All Day
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Admission — Children 50c
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Try Our Rare Roast Beef Sandwich — 65c
Breakfast, Lunch. Dinner
457 Alvarado St.
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"It pays to buy your razor where you get your service"
$7.50 trade-in allowance for your old razor
Two Doors up from Post Office on 5th St., Carmel, MA 4-7029

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
"KISS ME KATE"
MONDAY - TUESDAY
"TEA AND SYMPATHY"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"BUS STOP"
Phone FR 2-4349
Wharf Theater
11 old Wharf
"California's Famous Playhouse-on-the-Sea"

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25): 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

Real Estate

SEE OUR CHARMING completely furnished model home at 81 Rio Road in beautiful Mission Fields, with picturesque country surroundings and city advantages—Open daily 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Close to schools, paved streets, gas, water & sewer installed, no assessments, no city taxes, full size level lots, and highest FHA & VA loans. Drive South on Highway 1, turn right at first street past Carmel Valley Road.

FISHER, DORSEY & LANGSHAW,
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PEBBLE BEACH — Comfortable living with income if desired. Charming Ranch type peach colored stucco home. Circular hard top driveway. Patio opens onto beautifully landscaped garden, all enclosed for privacy. 90x128' lot. Three bedrooms — two baths — beautiful traverse drapes throughout—wall-to-wall carpet—large mirror above fireplace. Rooms overlook patio and garden. Thermo heat. Convenient kitchen service room—all this in police protected Pebble Beach. ½ mile from Hill Gate. $27,500. Owner MA 4-7791.

LOW COST CARMEL HOME—$1500 down and $90 per month will handle this home. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, and nice living room. All completely redone inside. Price reduced to $9,950 for quick sale. Close in—3 blocks from Ocean Avenue.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
Business Opportunity Broker
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CARMEL BUSINESS opportunity for sale. Retail store nets $600 per month. Books open to qualified buyer. Total price $7,500, with terms available.

Two Offices, Carmel - Monterey

RICHARDSON - AITKEN AGENCY
117 Pearl St. Phone FR 2-8031
5th & Dolores Phone MA 4-3418

CARMEL HOME with view, close to beach, well constructed, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Priced right.

CHARLOTTE DOUD
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OCEAN AVENUE
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Phone MA 4-4479
ASSOCIATES
Gladys Kingsland Dixon
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Marjorie L. Pittman Marie Burns
Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt

A REAL HOME—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room approx. 30 x 18 and a dining room. Also a 3 room apartment over garage. Property has frontage of 160 ft. Home for gracious living. Ocean view. South end of town. Priced at $45,000.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
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ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
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MA 4-3640

HOME WITH OCEAN FRONTAGE—Beautifully built 2 bedroom home with spectacular ocean frontage on San Simeon Highway. 2 acres. Closing an estate makes this reasonable price of $22,500. Please call Peggy Marquard to see.

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY
RANCHO CANADA OFFICE
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2½ miles up Carmel Valley Rd.
Rt. 2, Box 640, Carmel
Telephone MA 4-7396
or OLive 9-2268

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—Unfurnished 2 bedroom and bath modern home. One block from beach. $22,500.

UNFURNISHED three bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with scenic marine view, den, dining room and protected patio. Large lot. This house also one block from beach and South of Ocean Ave. $27,500.

SCENIC VIEW LOT, $8,500.

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MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Millard Bldg.
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Home Phone MA 4-2035
Office MA 4-2072

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT in Carmel for month beginning 1st or 2nd week in September, by 2 older ladies, apartment or small house. Home care. Will pay $90 to $100. Write M. I. Moore, 1720 Harmil Way, San Jose.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW—From this modern 2 bedroom home located on extra large lot. Sharp price reduction, owner being transferred. $15,750!

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—A little "doll house," but there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, and garage. Priced at $14,750 furnished.

REDUCED TO $12,500!—Good 2 bedroom home. Has corner fireplace in living room, separate dining room, good-sized kitchen, double garage. Owner leaving Carmel and wants immediate sale. Terms available.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished home. No small children. $135 on lease.

FOR RENT—Furnished studio cottage 1 block from beach. Studio room, kitchen, bath. Suitable for 1 person only. $60 month, permanent rental.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
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Phones: MA 4-3887 - MA 4-3888 P. O. Box 2522

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RECENTLY BUILT two bedroom home, shake roof, fireplace, carport, basement storage. $12,600.

HOME OF COMFORT, built FHA specifications. 2 spacious bedrooms, cheerful modern kitchen and bath, dinette, fireplace, automatic heat. Sunny landscaped fenced garden, large garage, store room. 5 blocks to Carmel Post Office. $13,500.

HOME & INCOME—Duplex pays 12% net on price of only $14,950.

PLEASE LIST your rental vacancies. We have demand from $90 to $175 per month.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Realtor
Ocean Avenue
Between San Carlos & Mission
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CARMEL APARTMENTS—Three beautiful apartments. Owner's apartment has large living room with fireplace and some ocean view. Best location on Camino and Tenth Ave. near La Playa Hotel. Price $30,000. Exclusive agent, call Mr. Wynn or Mr. Eklund for appointment to see.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
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Dolores near 5th
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Phone MA 4-3050

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron station ½ mile South of Pt. Lobos on Highway No. 1.

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For Rent

$80 — Furnished 2 bedroom house. cute, clean, carport. White stucco. Guadalupe between Pico and Serra. Available Sept. 1. Write Mrs. Charles Smith, 102 Moore St., Santa Cruz, or call Garden 3-2069.

IDEAL FOR TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS — Upstairs rooms in business building, lots of light, full length mirrors inside closet doors, handy parking. Phone MA 4-3881 Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Reasonable rent to long term tenant.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT with patio, fully equipped, in the heart of Lafayette on Tunnel Strip, serving San Francisco Bay Area. Now operated as French restaurant. Seats 65. Quaint, clean, attractive, reasonable rent. A real opportunity. Call Gordon in Orinda at Atlantic 3-3900 or home phone Clifford 4-5852.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Part time housekeeper Live in or out. Should be good plain cook. Call MA 4-3039.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and carpenter wants odd jobs. Has own power tools. Work done as you want it. Call MA 4-6691.

GARDENER EXPERIENCED 22 years estate, nursery, supervisory. National Landscape Institute. White, married, non-drinker-smoker, exeellent references. Present pay $400 per month. Desire change of location. Write 105 Mesa, or call Vallejo 3-5906.

Miscellaneous

INVESTMENT — Four 2nd trust deeds. Good discount plus 6%. Call FR 5-8889.

EYESIGHT — Why not maintain good vision all your life? Take lessons in the Corbett - Bates Method. Certified Instructor to help you. Call for interview, MA 4-3324.

DORETTE'S KINDERGARTEN Piano Studio invites children between 4 and 7 years to 2 free lessons during August: (no further obligation). Call MA 4-3038

STOMACH SUFFERERS—Actual tests prove MERBELS best for your stomach. Enjoy blessed relief with MERBELS. Exclusively at CASTAGNA'S PHARMACY.

ALCOHOLICS CAN BE helped and are worth helping. Alcoholism Information Center. Telephone MA 4-2256.

COME TO THE CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
and see the begonias,
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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

Automobiles For Sale

APHRODITE FOR SALE — This old clunker is no beauty despite her fancy name, but runs good. 1942 Oldsmobile, good tires, brakes and steering. Safe but messy looking. Best offer takes her. Ph. FR 5-8889 after 6 p.m.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM and bath by the month, outside entrance, So. of Ocean, close to town. Phone MA 4-7407.

OFFICE FOR RENT—If you are looking for a bright cheery office, conveniently located, call MA 4-3881.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 14834

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA HARDING MOODY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of EMMA HARDING MOODY, Deceased, to all creditors and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Attorney at Law, Sixth and Dolores, P. O. Box 1286, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Executor for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

DATED: At Carmel, Monterey County, California, August 10, 1956.

JAMES A. MOODY,
Executor of the Estate of EMMA HARDING MOODY, Deceased.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 1286
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Aug. 16, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 13, 1956.

HEIRS MUST SELL—2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Attractive living room with separate dining room, plus small maid's room. Sunny, exclusive neighborhood. Asking price $18,000.00.

DO YOU WANT a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, modern home. Attractive with nice sun deck. Heavy shake roof. Exclusive this office. Courtesy to other Brokers.

FLASH!—Owner ordered to Washington. Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. Large living room. Paradise Park. Near school. Asking price $21,500.00. Exclusive this office. Courtesy to other Brokers.

Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849 Nites: MAyfair 4-7745

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Lou Allaire, Insurance
Loreto Candy Mrs. Dee McGregor Henry Newman

SACRIFICE—Three bedroom, three bath home with view of the ocean and mountains. Large living room, dining room and family room. The well-equipped kitchen includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. . . . This home represents the best in construction and is now being offered at the drastically reduced price of $35,000. Maximum financing is available to a qualified buyer.

HATTON FIELDS—Three bedrooms, dining room, and large living room. Well-landscaped lot in a good family neighborhood. This home is well-priced at $18,900.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Six level walking blocks to town. Secluded, attractive two bedroom home. Owner must sell and is asking $13,900 with good terms.

$9800—We are still trying to sell this one bedroom and bath cottage in the woods. This property is close to town and has always shown a good rental income.

FOR RENT—Attractive detached guest apartment over unused garage. South of Ocean Ave. and two blocks from the beach. Suitable for one or two persons. $75.00 per month including utilities.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Telephone MA 4-3846 P. O. Box 4118
Jack J. Miller, Broker
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Danny Morgan Real Estate Sales FRontier 2-1258

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The fact that mankind can turn to the divine Mind, God, for intelligence and ability will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" is the Golden Text from Psalms (147:5): "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite."

The practical value of understanding God as divine Mind will be emphasized in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (258: 21): "The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God."

Included in the Bible readings will be the following advice of Paul to the Philippians (2:5): "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn, Assistant
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster
August 19
12th Sunday After Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector of Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves, Mo.
Thursday, August 23
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Friday, August 24
St. Bartholomew, Apostle
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
N.B. Nursery care for small children is provided during the 11:00 Service on Sunday.

★

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Pastor Emeritus

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes, Director of Education

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

★

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

FIRST SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
6th and Lincoln, Carmel
Services each Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Lecture-Healing-Guidance
The Rev. Evan Shea, Pastor

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

nearly so as is humanly possible. For this, a Master Plan is superfluous, and I lend my voice to the opposition.

Widening highways, increasing parking facilities, adding artificial thoroughfares through nature's own handiwork, and otherwise defacing the city's landscape, don't tend to retard growth. On the contrary, it all invites more traffic, adds to the already too large tourist trade, and otherwise detracts from the uniqueness which Carmel has been so proud to enjoy over the years.

As far as annexation is concerned, I endorse this as beneficial, and a natural enlargement of the area. However, it is my belief that the procedure of annexation of some of the environs can be equally easily possible without a Master Plan. The matters in hand with respect to keeping Carmel under control, yet free from growing pains, preserving it in its present outstanding state, our goal, can be handled very well by our local talent and respected citizens.

Albert E. Lingert
(Copy to Carmel Pine Cone)

309 Palm Avenue,
Kentfield, Calif.

Editor, The Pine Cone:

It was very interesting to read in the San Francisco papers about the controversy in relation to the proposed expansion in the Carmel area. As a frequent visitor over the past 35 years or so I can well understand the wisdom of the opposition to super-markets, super-highways through town — not to mention the accompanying disease of tract houses.

Carmel is the one spot on the West Coast which has retained its priceless individuality, and over the years I do not recall any difficulty in either entering this little paradise or of finding excellent quarters for the night or the week! All these "shortages" seem to be the invention of certain interests, not the people themselves, by and large. We have only to review the history of other spots in our recreational areas—many of them in Southern California—where "progress" has destroyed the basic value of the terrain. Right here in Marin County we have suffered such a decline, with ten times more tract houses than native squirrels. There might be a need for some of this development in a metropolitan area, with thousands of commuters, but not in Carmel, or Monterey, or Pacific Grove. That delightful community can well afford to pass up a few extra nickels in some commercial revenue and maintain its sovereign state in forest and marine sublimity, which is what the majority of residents want! They have a perfect right to live the way they want to live—without sidewalks or mail boxes, or a bewildering accumulation of traffic signals.

Carmelites will at least have a chance to live longer—and the visitor will continue to enjoy this unique region without any undue embarrassment. We have enough "Progress" now without any further culture!

E. R. Murray

Editor of the Pine Cone:

Unlike many people, I had never heard of Carmel-by-the-Sea until 1928 and after living for five years in Europe I found the whole setting here very reminiscent of what I had seen abroad. Members of my family had been here at various times but it was all new to me.

My sister in Portland, Oregon, chose this place as a residence for me and I have lived here with the exception of a few years, ever since. My sister passed away last year and to her memory I hope the changes in the Master Plan might be adopted to the satisfaction of those opposed to the plan. Certainly her judgment in many matters was sound and good — and surely there are enough people with vision to help us all have more quiet minds. If our gatherings to oppose the plan in its present form have done nothing more than to express our opinions, they have brought people together who never knew one another.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Marjory Pegram

424 N. Wilton Place
Los Angeles, Calif.

Wilma Cook, Editor
Carmel Pine Cone
Dear Mrs. Cook:

Your fine little paper supplies a future Carmelite with atmosphere and understanding of the community in which she later hopes to live. I have been so interested in the civic determination of many Carmelites to preserve the original spirit of Carmel. I hope they can do it. There are few places left on earth where so-called progress has not robbed people of the simplicity of living close to nature without all the unessential improvements for which we pay so high a price in terms other than financial.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Horan

4690 Tompkins Ave.
Oakland 19, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Cook:

The Pine Cone is the next best thing to living in Carmel. I take real pleasure in following the doings of that unique town and of the Bach Festival. Surely the citizens are not going to let the charm of Carmel be ruined by a "Master Plan". Save Junipero Street!

Sincerely,
Agnes L. Williston

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL ROW CODIGA, aka Pearl R. Codiga, aka Pearl Codiga, Deceased.

No. 14202
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administrator-with-the-Will annexed of the Estate of PEARL ROW CODIGA, also known as Pearl R. Codiga, also known as Pearl Codiga, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on 20 August, 1956, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of WILLIAM KIRK STEWART, at the First National Bank Building, Pacific Grove, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said PEARL ROW CODIGA, also known as Pearl R. Codiga, also known as Pearl Codiga, deceased, at the time of her death and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said PEARL ROW CODIGA, also known as Pearl R. Codiga, also known as Pearl Codiga at the time of her death, in and to the real property described as follows:

All that real property situate in the City of Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 19, Block 308-B, "Licensed Surveyor's Map of a Re-Subdivision of Block 308-B, Fairway Homes Tract," etc. Volume 4 of Surveys, at page 17, Records of Monterey County, California, and running thence (1) N. 19° 23' 45" E. 70 feet; thence (2) S. 70° 36' E. 129.99 feet; thence (3) S. 13° 40' 15" W. 70.34 feet; thence (4) N. 70° 36' W. 137.01 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of said Block 308-B.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of said WILLIAM KIRK STEWART, attorney for said Estate, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said WILLIAM KIRK STEWART personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms:

Cash, in lawful money of the United States, termite inspection at the expense of buyer, and title insurance and realtor's commission at the expense of seller.

Dated, July 31, 1956.

JOHN C. ROW
Administrator-with-the-Will annexed of the Estate of PEARL ROW CODIGA, aka Pearl R. Codiga, aka Pearl Codiga.

WILLIAM KIRK STEWART
First National Bank Building
Pacific Grove, California
Telephone FRontier 2-8146
Attorney for Administrator-with-the-Will-annexed.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 2, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 16, 1956

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY SHORT, also known as WILLIAM H. SHORT, also known as BILL SHORT, Deceased.

No. 14305
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administratrix of the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY SHORT, Alias, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the 20th day of August, 1956, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P. M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the Law Offices of JOHN J. REDHEAD & RODERICK L. DEWAR, Attorneys for said Administratrix, at 499 Van Buren Street, Monterey, California, all right, title, and interest and estate of said WILLIAM HENRY SHORT, Alias, Deceased, at the time of his death, and all right, title, and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, in and to the real property described as follows: That certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

All that portion of Lot 1 of Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, M. D. M., beginning at the quarter Section corner between Sections 29 and 30, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, M. D. M.; thence North 0° 55' West, between said Sections 29 and 30, 1282.0 feet to a 4 x 4 white post marked A1-Rd., standing on the Southerly side of the main county road through the Carmel Valley, from which a sycamore tree 3 feet in diameter marked BTA1 bears South 73° East 22.0 feet distant; thence along the Southerly side of the road, South 57° 40' East, 137.0 feet to a point; thence South 54° 50' East, 105.0 feet to a 4 x 4 white post marked A2-Rd.; thence leave said County Road, South 0° 55' East, 60.0 feet to a point in center of the present water channel of the Carmel River; thence following up the center of the present water course of said Carmel River, South 70° 10' East, 47.0 feet to a point, thence South 42° 10' East, 368.0 feet to a point; thence South 36° 15' East, 335.0 feet to point; thence South 66° 10' East, 275.0 feet to point; thence South 83° 50' East, 223.0 feet to point; thence South 76° 40' East, 420.0 feet to point; thence South 36° 20' East, 407.0 feet to point on the South line of Lot 1 of Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, M. D. M.; thence North 89° West, along said South boundary of Lot 1 of Section 29, 1790.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 24.17 acres of land. Courses all true, variation of the magnetic needle being 16° 40' East.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions thereof described in the following deeds:

1. DEED from Allen Knight, et al, to Lester H. Keith and Dorothy C. Keith, his wife, as Joint Tenants, dated February 17, 1948 and recorded February 24, 1948, in Volume 1039 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 225.

2. DEED from Allen Knight, et al, to Lawrence C. Moore and Wilma L. Moore, his wife, as Joint Tenants, dated September 1, 1949 and recorded September 6, 1949, in Volume 1159 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 133.

3. DEED from Allen Knight, et al, to County of Monterey, dated October 21, 1949 and recorded December 2, 1949, in Volume 1176 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 368.

4. DEED from Allen Knight, and Marjorie M. Short, to County of Monterey, dated December 23, 1954 and recorded January 18, 1955, in Volume 1582 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 238.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the offices above specified, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court or delivered to the said Administratrix, personally, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten percent (10%) at the time of such bid and forty percent (40%) more upon confirmation of the sale by Court, and a Note for the balance bearing six percent (6%) interest payable one year after the date of the confirmation of said sale by the Court, and secured by a Deed of Trust on the above described real property; the estate to furnish marketable title and policy of title insurance, taxes to be prorated as of the date of the delivery of the Deed.

DATED: July 26, 1956.

MARJORIE M. SHORT,
Administratrix.

JOHN J. REDHEAD and
RODERICK L. DEWAR,
499 Van Buren Street,
Monterey, California.
Telephone: FRontier 5-4181.
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 2, 1956
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 16, 1956.

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ORDINANCE NO 226 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING USE OF THE CARMEL BEACH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 1075a of Division 2, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1075a. That no person or persons shall camp or place, erect or maintain any tents or other camping or sleeping facilities of any kind whatsoever on the Carmel Beach, the Carmel Sand Dunes or any other property owned by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Section 2. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 226 which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 5th day of July, 1956, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 8th day of August, 1956.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 9th day of August, 1956.

L. D. ROSE,
City Clerk

Date of Publication, Aug. 16, 1956.

Rejection Of Plan Clear-Cut, Third Hearing Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

cepting the plan."

"We already have a plan in our zoning ordinances," he continued, "Parking and traffic must be dealt with but can't we work out something without a terrific upheaval of Carmel. The Livingston Plan has "missed the boat," said Hull.

"Look forward," he advocated, "accept the Plan, but do not adopt it. Have further study of the town and go back to the Citizens' Advisory Committee. Then put the future of Carmel to the vote. Let everyone cast a ballot."

Hull's ballot suggestion was supported by Mrs. Rosalie Wallace's statement "Let every citizen make known his wishes." Marian Petray also wanted a citizens' vote as did Ruth Mapstead, who announced that Livingston seemed to be of the opinion that "only people over 60 and ladies are opposed to the Plan, and are not important."

"I am flattered to be called a lady, said Mrs. Mapstead, "but I have always thought that opinions of persons over 60 were important, especially in Carmel, where a good part of the population is over 60 and has accumulated wisdom and enough money to live here and pay the taxes."

Harry Lachmund, here since 1905, wanted the Planning Commission to confer with the "old timers," and consider their "precepts, ideals, and knowledge of the growth and deterioration of Carmel." A plan based on their advice would be better than "something new no one wants," he said.

Patricia Hall was glad there was still "one quiet little residential town like Carmel." She opposed the Plan as changing the nature of Carmel.

"Why make Carmel over for the people who want to come here and change it," asked Mrs. Mabel Broaddus voicing general disaproval of the Plan. "Make Carmel simpler rather than more modern, don't make it more convenient, more roomy and advantageous for the tourist."

Fred Farr, defending planning in general, stated "The Livingston Plan is a goal to shoot for" and advised adoption of the Plan.

"It's not a goal to shoot for but to shoot against," countered Lieut. Colonel C. A. DeCamp.

"Carmel is a unique community," continued DeCamp, "different from any other on the face of the earth. Informality characterizes every phase of Carmel life. The Livingston Plan formalizes Carmel. Don't rob the town of its informality."

William B. Brown, a Carmelite since 1919, urged the "facing of facts. There must be planning control to keep Carmel a residential town. I am all for the Livingston Plan."

Sidney Dibble, opposed the business district property re-zoning in the Livingston Plan. He did not like the proposed transitional buffer zone created by depreciating some present C-1 business property, and upgrading residential property, creating more motels and offices. Dibble felt the Plan "defeats its purpose." The added population brought into the town by increased accommodations in an oversized multiple dwelling area would be, "more than the business people can handle." said Dibble.

William Culver stated that in an informal survey of Ocean Avenue property owners 70 per cent appeared to be opposed to the Plan. He deplored "the bleak, bare open spaces of the proposed parking lots, after the tourist season was over."

Captain Archer M. R. Allen, speaking as a resident of the area ouside the city limits, felt that opposition to the Plan was "based on sentiment, not a practical approach."

Captain Allen felt that the Livingston Plan "would keep this town usable." He urged adoption of the plan if only to expedite county zoning at the mouth of the Valley which is being delayed until Carmel makes a decision on the Plan.

Dorothy Chapman felt that "it's too late to keep Carmel as it is." "Get together," she urged, "dont be against everything."

Miss Aileen McGee did not want to see the destruction of Devendorf Plaza, "our only bit of green belt", by the construction of a civic center.

Col. Philip Schneeberger brought out that fact that "creation of the Mall, pre-supposes off-street parking" and therefore "the Mall requires approval of other major parts of the Plan."

Carl Bosholm was opposed to the buffer zone. He felt Carmel was not ready for the Livingston proposals and as "Livingston's duty was almost completed, his actions should not go beyond a certain point. Accept the plan but don't adopt it," was Bosholm's advice.

Celia Seymour Kent felt that the Plan was "striking the heart of Carmel." She did not want a center of town such as found in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Also, Edith Love, quoting the London Book Review flown to her air-mail, said the Plan "is ravishing Carmel."

Harry Beshore told why he had come to live in Carmel after he retired. Speaking against the changes created by the Livingston Plan he asked.

"Where shall I go next if Carmel is invaded by freeways, destroying this pocket of peace?"

Summary of letters as presented City Clerk Larry Rose at the third public hearing before the planning commission on the proposed master plan.

Mrs. W. C. Culver: Objection to Plan in general.

Helen Heavey: Objection to the general attitude of Carmel citizens toward the Plan and also the unfairness of censuring Mr. Livingston for following recommendations presented to him.

Fred Heryer: Objection to the Plan in its entirety as it would change the charm of Carmel.

Dorthea Kulp: Objection to the Plan in general.

Emily Graves: Objection to emphasis on Tourists, parking lots; offers alternative suggestions.

Eben Whittlesey: Commends Greenbelt. Objection to expanding Business district, Junipero development, altering intersections, Ocean Ave. Mall, and Parking Lots.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Broaddus: Objection to emphasis on Tourists. Junipero development, Mall, and parking lots.

Paul and Romayne Hill: Objection to location of parking lots, altering intersections, buffer zone, civic center, & Junipero development; offers alternative suggestions.

Eva Peck: Objection to all phases of the Plan.

Edward Kuster: Objection to all phases of the Plan.

Motel Assoc. (Sidney Dibble): Objection to Ocean Ave. Mall, parking lost, Buffer zone, reclassification of C-1 Zone and Tax increases necessary to effectuate the Plan.

Patricia Hall: Objection to all phases of the Plan.

C. W. Fisher: Objection to enlarging C-1 & C-2 Zones, Civic Center, Junipero development, & altering intersections. Commends Greenbelt, annexation, confining future business & etc. in C-1 & C-2 zones, "Off-Street" parking, and adpoting a Zoning Ordinance (up-to-date).

Mabel Megahan: Objection to financing of the Plan.

The Robert Kents: Objection to the Junipero Street development, the Mall, & cost of parking lots.

Muriel Megahan: Asks if Plan will come before Citizens for vote & also how Plan is to be financed.

Edith W. Love: Objection to all of the Plan.

Mary Newell: Objection to all phases of the Plan.

Harry Beshore: Objection to the Mall, and parking lots.

Gordon Campbell: Objection to Junipero development, altering of intersections, and size increase in business district.

Howard C. Murphy: Recommends that the Plan be adopted after several amendments and suggests that all provisions which deal with the Central Dist. Junipero development, the Mall, and Monte Verde Street be set aside for future study.

Glen Leidig: Commends Greenbelt, and parking situation. Objection to rest of Plan.

Fred Leidig: Objection to all phases of the Plan.

Constance Ferris: As a property owner objects to tbe Junipero Street development.

Nancy Johnson: Objection to the Junipero Street development, location of parking lots, Civic center, and the financing of such a Plan.

Robert Stanton: Objection to the loss of the Village "uniqueness".

Marian Petray: Objection to the Plan in all phases except the proposed Greenbelt.

Louise Clark: Objection to rezoning, Civic center, Junipero Street development, Mall, recreation centers, and the financing of the Plan.

Ruth Mapstead: Objection to the Plain in general.

Edith W. Love: Objection to all phases of the Plan.

Harry Beshore: Objection to the Mall, and parking lots.

Ekelin And Small Get H. S. Building Contract

(Continued from Page One)

and Joseph B. Fratessa, $72,868. All bids were higher than board had anticipated. They had hoped to get the job done for $65,000.

Building inspector, L. W. McWethy's salary of $1,750 received approval. McWethy will inspect work pending at the High School and both Woods and River schools.

School district employees, other than teachers, are now to work a 40-hour week, was the decision of the board after hearing the report of the classified employees salary committee.

A report from the Lions Club informed the board that baseball field construction work is now out on bid with funds available for construction to commence.

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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

ART AND CRAFT ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 18

Art show entries for the Monterey County Fair close at 12:00 o'clock noon, August 18. Exhibitors must have entries delivered at the Fairgrounds office or Myron Oliver's Art Store in Monterey before this time.

Exhibits in the crafts display will be accepted at the Fairgrounds from 9:00 o'clock in the morning on August 11 to 6:00 in the evening, August 18. Awarding of first, second and third place will be done on a basis of craftsmanship.

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